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The Fair of the Alexandria and Fairfax Agricultural Association opened this morning under the most favorable suspices. The weather was obstraing, the grounds in excellent condition. the exhibits numerous, attractive and displayed with the best taste, and the crowd of visitors large and good natured. The programme was carried out according to the printed form, the procession of the stock on exhibition, the firemen's parade, and the tournament taking place at their appenated hours, and all passing off in the mest satisfactory manner. The first day has been a complete success in every respect, more than realizing the hopes of the Fair's most sanguine friends, and with a continuation of the prevailing weather the remaining days will be more attractive and the attendance be more tions of works of art. num rous even than that which packed the main building this afternoon.

The Valley Virgician, the only republican newspaper printed in this State, and an exicilent paper, barring its politics, says "the Alexandria Gazatte cappot conceive how any one from south of Mason and Dixon's line, and living there, can unite with any other than the conservative or democratic party, from honest experience. motives." From which it would seem that the Gazatte is a hide bound and sectional dem, Ouratie journal; but if it has contained anything to warrant such an idea it is not cognizant of the immediate visitity of this city don't view it in any such light. It is decidedly national land it is in favor of obeying the provisions of the law, even though they incline, as they unquestionably do, toward States' rights. Of no the war, which shows what can be done in A! one thing is it more confident than of the unsectional character of its feelings and of the admiration it entermiss for such northern men as ex-Cov. Seymour, of New York, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, and ted but dispensed to the thirsty multi utle. thousands of others; men throughout the North who, now that the war is over, have sinss enough to know that the welfare of the attranve syle and conet fail to tempt the country depends up in the character of the reladits that exist between its two parts, and pairiotic enough to desire that those relations be friendly. But while the Gizitte is not what walk a few paces to the spacious pavillion. the Virgician says it is-a bitter and relentless where the tables are beautifully spread with spatiacal paper-it cannot see good where slow white cloths and naphies, thinks, none exists, and consequently cannot conceive spoons and casters, glittering glass, and levely how any one, not only these from south of Mason and Dizon's line, but north of the line cles of the season are served in the highes also, can unite with the radical party-a per y born of hate for one section of the common coun try, reared upon corraption, and that only sorbuoglingly and glariogly cheated cut of its fair'y elected President. It is hard enough for the Gazatte to conceive how un independent, urright, and sensible mad can ucie with the party whose leaders parade their folly, vanity, and seitishness under the guise of demteraes; but how such a man could usite himself with heusion. That the radica's do hate the South is an assertion that no man with any knowledge of their feelings entertains a doubt, but as there may be some unsoph's issted people who can't such animestry for a portion of their fellow citi zene, and that partion, too, composed of the men so recently crushed, defeated and impovdiscredit the s atement, we offer as proof the following, taken from the Phi adelphia Resord. whose anthority is unimpeachable:

Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, New Orleans and Galveston are, commercially, pearer to Philadelphia than are any of the Western trade centres. Possibly, before the close of the present contury the capitalists, the business nea, and the manufac users of Philadelphia will rediscover this important fact, which has been lost to their minds ever since the war. When they do make the discovery, instead of encouraging political demagagues and the guerrillas of a partisan press systematically to traduce and abuse the Southern people, in the spirit of unforgiving hate, they may be induced by self interest to adopt Mr. Lincola's favorite maxim of "charity to all and malice toward none," and to cultivate those amicable relations which must be the forerunners of trade with any prople. If we live to see such a revival of genuice Christian spirit in this City of Brotherly Love we may expect to recover our lest Southern taste and judgment in the selection of articles, trade, and to take a respectable hand with New samples of which they have on exhibition. York in the pursuit of foreign commerce. This, however, can never be so long as our citizens nearly linked to us in a community of commercial interest.

Mr. John M. Langston, who has neither the ability nor the experience of Mr. Frederick admirable in style and finish. Dauglas, differs with the latter respecting the exedus of his own race from the southern States, and, so far from opposing, advocates it, and is lecturing in its support. Nobedy would object to this if Mr. Largston were not drawing pay from the Government for duty which he absence from his pest of duty and his endeavors to unsettle the industry of a whole section of the country comport with Mr. Hayes' civil service reform is a question which Mr. Hayes have on hand at their wareroems on Fairfax alone can answer.

Those bost acquainted with the manner in which Mr. Ingalis was re elected to the U. S. Senate from Kansas have no doubt that the most effective factor in the operation was bribery, for the democratic committee now inves, tigating the subject are following in the footsteps of all the congressional democratic investigating committees that have been appointed during the last few years, and are so becloud- thing useful and orgamental in the housefur. barrows; horse power, &c; churn, and dog er, Knight of Providence; E. R. Rust, Knight the papers.

clear case against him.

Gold coin is pouring into the country from abroad, and the Government is recoining it into smaller denominations and paying it out for its obligations; the mint is turning out two banks have so much money on hand that they are withdrawing their circulation, and still the of Government notes.

The Evening News, an excellent afternoon paper of Baltimers, has donned a new dress, and displays this palpable evidence of increas ing prosperity in a most attractive form.

THE FAIR.

Alexandria's gala week of the year open, always with the annual fairs of the Alexandria and Fairfax Acricultural and Industrial Associa tion. For days not an hour has passed that King street has not seen porters, wagons, carts and vans loaded, moving fairwards with the multitudinous articles that go to make up the exposition.

The streets near the fair have been througed for days, and were crowded to: an hour before the opening this morning, and the entire neighborhood was gay with banners, flags and other adornments.

The arrangements for the purel are of tickets and for the carrance and exit of vehicles and horses shows a vast improvement upon last year. This year, as last, the western end of the spacious hall of the fair wis devoted to expesi-

The first view on entering the hal is the handsome display made by the merchants, traders and maguinequiers of this city and section. At first glance the decorations appear similar to those of last year, but a second view convinces one that the entire arrangement is d fferent, and that the tout ensemble of the decoration has changed; the second year is, it is true, a development of the first, but there are wider contraste; and nieur points of decorative art have been brought out by the year's

As the main door is entered the first of jeet that strikes the visitor is the magnificent dis play made by Mr. G. Wm. Ramsay of groce ries, fresh and canned fruits and vegetables, cheeses of all discriptions, nuts, &c., arranged it, and certainly those of its readers who live in in artistic style, with the same taste displayed in his extensive establishment on King street.

To the right a neatly arranged pyramid of in its views of public policy, but as long as the sion to the inward spirit which animates so large Constitution remains the supreme law of the a portion of markind, and the legend, Portner's Breweries, Alexandria, with branches at Norfolk, Washington and Richmond, &c., gives at occe an icea of a business grown tinca

exandria ty skill, enterprise and capital. On the opposite left hand side is a Clinese Pagoda arranged in real Oriental style, by Martin Gillette & Ce., of Baltimere, where teas of true effectial flavor are not only exhibi-

Mr. Bossard's confeccionary does not fail to attract the eye of all, for there the quintescence of sweetness has been prepared in the most appetite. There delicious idea and tempting beverages satis'y and invigorate the weary visitor, who, is want of something more substactish, will only have to ero a the track and conquets interspersed at intervals along the tables but voon the dishes, where all the delica-

style of cultury art-fit banques for as epicure This tempte is dedicated to the inner man. Loaving Eachberg and Waterman and Strauss and the rist to aders the exterior and hang vives by the most supendous fraul in the their barners on the outer walls, Mr. B. has world's history - that by which a pation was tricks of trade that go to the very bottom of the subject, penetrate the innermost recessed of human nature, and with a word rful chemestry he converts chickens and hogs and becves and giese, and especially systers, into men. His establishment for this purpose is approcriately located half way between the stal's and coops of the original chicken and beef, and the saloop where mea, women and their fixing are displayed. Most men are made out of oysters radicals passes the utmost limit of its compre- and larger. The fair contains some fice spaeimens. Women ara said to be made in part, at least, out of sawdust and cottoe, but this beloogs to the Milipers and Art and Weman's

Work Department, which is beyond our ken. The fine display of hams of great and low de "conceive" how so large a party could cherish gree by J. T. Henderson & Co., will not fail to artract the eye of the housekeeper, especially in this lind of "nog and hominy."

The display of musical instruments, plants organs. &c., by Mesas. VanAukeo of this city crished, and who consequently are disposed to and Wild of Washington, are very fine, and the dulcet tones and sweet melody, as they float through the building, attract the car and cagace the attention of all lavers of music.

Isaac Eichberg's display of dry goods and earpatings is well worthy of soccial attention. plandid sea'skin cloaks, b au iful house linen, fancy goods of exquisite texture and finest falrie, the best quality of body brussels carpets, splended display of dress goods of demestic manufacture, e imbine to make the exhibit one of the most attractive in the building, all going to show that the extensive house of which he is the head, counts in variety and extent houses. of a similar description in the larger cities. To Mr. Henry Schwar z is due the credit of such a handsome arrangement of the goods dis-

layed. Thomas Hoy, whose extensive establishment on King street indicates thrift and enterprise, makes an exhibit in the stove line equaled by

tow and excelled by tone anywhere. Stansbury & Bro., have also a very fine display of ranges, stoves, &c , and exhibit great

Alderman Henry Straues has a bezir fitted up with exquisite taste exhibiting to the best take pride in making Philadelphia the citadel advantage articles in his dual establishmentof sectionalism, which is fairly interpreted to clothing, boots and shoes-mere samples of the cover a persistent hatred for the people most large and varied assortment kept on hand at his store on King street.

The Messrs. Waterman have on exhibition a clothing, much of it of their own manufacture,

The fine display of sewing machines, exhibited by Messis. Leadbeater and the Singer Co., ornamental as well as useful, and with all the latest improvements, nover fail to attract by their busy hum and the skillful manner in

The long established and reliable drug house neglects in order to do so. How his prolonged of Messrs. E. S. Leadbeater & Bro., establish | ment werehouse. ed in 1792, exhibits in sample a very large stock of drugs, chemicals, paints, glass, fancy articles, brushes, &c , of a first class wholesale and retail drug establishment, such as the firm a fall line of Commins' plows; Minor & Her-

> street. Lunt & Davidson, cruegists, make a beautiful exhibit, principally of facey articles, together with a highly orgamented fountain, from whence issue continuous streams of the various waters used for refreshing and medicinal pur poses, flavored with most delicious syrups. George R. Hill & Co.'s extensive bread and

c:acker manufacturing establishment is represented in most attractive it; ic. McLean & Ubler's extibit of housefurnish ing wares is worthy of special note. Every- Thomas' smoothing and other harrows; wheel-

that it is not necessary to go from home to buy

that which is so easily obtained here. Messis. Cerlin & Sous make a most attractive exhibit, showing every variety of hardware, with most elegant specimens of carpen ters' and builders' too's, apleadil cutlery of millions of silver deliars a month, and the beautiful design and exquisite finish, and same self-binding reaper, masticator. Nonpareil ples of all other articles in their line of busi-Dess.

Messis B. F. Peake and Peake & Nalls greenbackers are clamering for a further issue make very handsome exhibits of doors, sashes and blinds, newels, mantles, paints and all articles used by builders, with a fine display of locks of all descriptions, saws of all sizes and varieties, hatchets, hammers, &a, beautifully and tastefully arranged.

The extensive china and earthen ware establishment of E. J. Miller & Co., makes a dis-play worthy of the reputation of that long es tablished house. They have on exhibition some teautiful samples of China and glassware, vases, toilet, dinner and tea sets of beau. tiful designs and latest patterns, altogether making a captivating display.

John P. Clarke, paper bauger, exhibits teste and judgment in the display of the articles presented to the public, so arranged as not only to attract but to enchain the attention of the visitor. Some of the pictures in his space are really beautiful in design and execuion, and his framework shows a master mechapie's hand.

Chas. S. Taylor, ja, has on exhibition brands of some of the best flour manufactured

in the State. F. Paff's exhibit of shoes and boots of home manufacture compares most favorably with goods manufactured out of this State in style and finish.

Wm. L. Padgett has on exhibition a fine display of hats, bonnets, feathers, artificial flowers. &c.

Second on the right, after Mr. Bassari's exhit it, comes a fruit drier, too dry for us. C. Gillingham shows here some superb specimens of fruit, as does Elwanger & Brown, whose nursery for suckling apples and infant pears is in Richester, N. Y. Dr. Van Bogan, et Fairfax Station, also exhibits fine fruit; but 'pears to us as we pear over the tables that the appearance of the pears of Berj. Biggott cx cel anything in pear shape, pared and unpared, A pair of his pears would arpear to be the peer of any pair of pears in the world.

Mr. Thomas Carroll makes a display of flow rs. They smell so sweetly and seem so robed in beauty that one worders what delicious music would be on their tengues if they could

Here, too, is the beat of all beets. Its cul-Here, too, Mr. Avery's encumber, 4 feet 9 icches long, and the radish that is 10 pounds in weight. Here also are magnificent pumpkies. If President Till-Hayes were invited to this and Master Benj. Ellis. fair he would stop at this point ir specting pumpkine until Congress meets. The dieplay of flowers and fruits is exquisite,

and the vegetables and the cereals make an exhibit of which any section may be proud. Particularly the stand of flowers of Mr. John Sia ter, our well known florist, are greatly admired. Then along the; wall earn, vegetables, and more flowers are artistically arranged, and here

we reach the ladies' department. As we perambulate along the scuth aisle to note the un'i redisplays which adors the south

Here we find Frenud, whom the Washing. ton papers made notable in cream puffs, show bread and "argul's food." Lot must bare furnished the receipt, for he is the only man that ever entertained angels.

Handsome wire work from the Alexandria foundry of Jamieson & Collins-for Alexandtia work is always abend in this line, is the prat

shown. Then comes Johnson's presidental ballot bex | from the grounds. and chart, a rare and inestimable invention for at elections to act honestly. You may fill this bex | are well worth the inspection. with fraudulent votes, and every one of them is minutes that he has time to spare for that pur-

G. H. Thompson & Co.'s glove and cirpet cleaner next nestles close to the wall.

There is an unusually large exhibit of cake, bread, butter, jellies, preserves, domestic wines, pickles, &c., giving evidence of the skill and industry of our housekeepers, and which exhibit would do credit to any community.

Probably the most attractive feature of the building is the ladies' department, where specimens of accelle work are seen which challenge the admiration of all. Beautiful embroidery of every description, on flannel, on satin; alghans, quilts, shawls, capes, pincushions, lac; work of all kinds, leather work, and everything that can be made with a needle, go is to add to the attractions of this department. Among the articles especially worthy of note are three flinnel skirts and a child's c'ork, most beautifully embroidered; also a magnificent afghan, a frame of flowers made of human hair, the collection of which must have been the work of Taylor, 189 years old; two white skirts, beautia life time; mats, rugs, artificial flowers, shell fully worked by hand, by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. work, porcelain types. &c. A very noticeable Herrick. feature is a group of figures made by au old colored man over seventy years of age; also two splendid pears, quicess, apples and grapes, groups of clay models of children-one by Mrs. Dr. Powell and the other by Miss Huttoo.

On the right hand side of the main building there is a splendidly finished minature high pressure, flae boiler steam engine, built by II.

H. Kelley, of Alexandria, which attracts gene ral attention. Oa leaving the main building one is struck

with the magnificent display of agricultural imlements just to the left. Mr. Herbert Bryant, of this city, ea. by Misses Katy and Mary Freech; two plaque; ters a full line of Roland chilled plows; Minor by Miss Alice Reding, of Alexandris, a pupil & Horton's, and Commins', all beautifully fin. of Reuben Johnston, ir.; an cil painted retished and polished; the celebrated Champion cule, which is very beautitu'; risers of Kinnew mower; light mower; single reaper, and sington work, by Miss McGraw and Mrs. Mor-Camberland reaper and mower; Seymour plast rill and Mrs. Franch; a figure, in far, of Robter swei; 2 Fish Bro. farm wagone; 1 spring inson Crutee, by Mrs. Dr. Powell; also her first wagon; 1 "Daisy" wheel rake; 2 Keystone attempt in clay of child, "Papa, give me a shellers and separators with fan attachment; 2 | cake;" Chief Justice Marshall, drawn with four Delawere shellers; 2 Hutcherson cider and wine ordinary leadpencils by his great great grandmills; 1 Scully eider mill, and 1 Hickok eider large and elegant asser:ment of ready made mill; Smith's limb catter; a full line of Sinclair's of Mt. Vernon Township, was very remarkable. feeling the knife in her neck. A terrible strugbay, straw and fodder cutters; Smith's well fixtures; the celebrated Beckfred and Huffman's grain and fertilizer deill. In Mr. Bryant's pavilion could be seen samples of his standard fertilizers, fine ground tone, soit blue Windsor plaster; clover and timothy seed; orchard and herd grass; Blanchard churns; iron which they are managed and the work turned clad milk cans; the perfect milk pail; a full lice | band of Washington. Then followed the Hs. of hoes, shovels, forks, &c., in fact everything draulion Steam Fire Engine Company, about usually kept in a first class agricultural imple-

> W. H. May & Son exhibit Buffalo Pitt's thresher and separator in full operation, run by somely decorated, and beautifully furnished. a Frick engine; McCormick's self binder; have ton's, and others manufactured by them; also Diest & Ccop's bells, &c., made by them; (w) South Bend plows; full line of Studibaker & Tenessee's farm and string wagons; very large and full line of South Bend chilled plows; Oliver chilled, Minor & Horton's subsoil, Hillside and D. S. plows; Ithaca rake; Hagerstown rake, and Thomas' rake; Ithaca p'aster sower; Superior drill, which attracts un'-

mower; cultivators, cider mils, well fixtures and pumps; have three standard fertilizers manufac used by them, and a full line of their

other f rilizers, bone meal, &c. Joshua Thomas, of Baltimore, exhibits the Esticso Agricultural Engine in full operation, grinding mill. Kirby single wheel resper and mower, and Daisy horse rake.

J. L. Gorrell, of Catlett's Station, Va., exhibits Champion drill and fertilizer, and bones of a Mastodop, brought from Nova Scotia.

Munson Hill Nurseries Is the next that attracts attention, where D. D. Munson, of Falls Church, exhibits 80 varieties of apple trees and many other different kinds of fruit and ornamental trees, strawberry plants, &c.

Jas. Jooper, of Bairfax, exhibits the different kinds of Cooper wagons, for farming purposes, and passenger warons. Thes. E. Young, of Washington, has a large

Then comes ring gsmes, Japanese tops, flying horses, and many other games of a like char seter, demonstrating that the beathen Chines do:s not excel in "ways that are dark and tricks that are vais." Medley & Ullman have a shooting gallery that attracts much attention. The exhibition of pigeons is one of the finest probably ever made. J. H. D. Smoot exhib-its Antwerp carrier pigeons, that flaw on June , in the inter-State race, 240 miles, air line, in hours and 47 minutes; also some of the same broad that flew from Leesburg, 40 miles, in 50 minutes : also black Turbits, white crested Calcutta Faus, Yellow Jacobios, mottled Trumpo ters, black Nuns, bald headed Braingham

really very beautiful and well worthy the atten tion they attract. Dr. R. H. Evans, of Washington, has a very handsome display, consisting of pair of black S. H. Fantai's, pair white booted do., pair yellow do., pair white pouters, pair black do., pair red do., pair yellow do., pair blue do. The smallest of these pigeons was 18 inches in length, and the largest 19. Dr. Evans says he

Jacobins, Black Trumpeters, Zora Hills; all

would refuse \$500 for one lot of 5 pairs. The roultry display is without doubt the finest ever made this side of New York, embracing nearly every variety known, and are entered by Dr. R. H. Evans, of Washington; Mr. N. W. Pearson, of Fairfax; Wm. Chutb. G. Parish, and S. M. Clark, of Washington; Rebert Roberts, Thos. Fletcher, and Robert Jefferson, of Alexandria county; Wm. Rogers, of Alexandria; Chas. R. Hooff and Wm. Dain-gerfield, of Alexandria county; Wm. G. Lee, of Washington; George Noland, of Alexanlivator left the beaten track of small things. dria; M. Hart, G. Reinecker, and Berj. Barten, cf Alexandria county; R. J. Daingerfield, cf Alexandria; Robt. Smith, of Washington; Misses Clara and Julia Fleming, of Alexandria,

Major Geo. Daffey, of this city, has a fice display of birds. O'Neal & Lucas, at their auction bezast, have

a fine display of auction goods of all kinds, from a paper of pins to a suit of clothes. F. K. Ward, of Washington, is represented

on the grounds by a fine lot of patent milk cans and a handsome milk wager.

At 12 o'clock there was a fine displey of horses. All the horses catered were marched around the track, accompanied by Donch's band, of Washington, and headed by General Grant's Arabian stallions. These beautiful horses attracted the attention of all on the grounds, and were much and favorably commented ou.

The display of cattle is very large, and said to be far superior to that of last year. They attract general attention, and are remarkable for size and beauty. All breeds are represented, and the lowing, bellowing, bleeting, enorting, and grunting can be heard at a great distance

Mr. Peters, of Haymarket, has a lot of pure Nations, States and Municipalities, such as bred Southdown sheep, which, in size and ferm, never before entered the brain of mortal to con cause of they do not surpass any on exhibition. miracle. It will compel all voters and officers | cent sale of Gen, Meem, of Shenand ah, and

with fraudulent votes, and every one of them is Portraits of Mrs. Beckhim, Dr. Bullock and easily selected from the legal votes and in ten Capt. Kniser, by Shuman, are particularly minutes after the polise osed, the result is pub | fine, both as like cesses and execution; Pailman hely knows. Any time during the day, without family, by Dawlot; also by same, Mr. Sisson, asking a question, any one may knew. This was carpenter; tamborine girl, by Dr. Powell; also gotten up by Mr. Hayes in an partnership with | Col. Louis Powell, by same; Miss Alma Tuck Mr. Tillen. Every man wan buss one can er, of Washington, has ten paintings; a case of count himself in" as President every ten photographs by Paliman; a pair of pictures from the Sisters of Mercy, by Miss Lannon, 15 years old; a pair of needle worked pictures, by Miss Harlow; a dish of fruit, nats, candy, &c., in was, by the little S year old daughter of Carlin Creighten; two cakes, in umbroidery, by Rabbi's wife, which are very fine; a white cotton handworked embroidery quilt, by Miss Frobel, which is very beautiful; white eastile soap, home manufacture, made at Woodlawn;

a'work beg islaid, by Mr. Henry. In the Childrens' Department are many afghan quilts, rugs, dolls' clothes, cakes bread, pickles, jeilies and preserves, all made by childien under 15 years old; specimens of decorated china, by Mrs. Noyes, of Chicago, exhibited by Mrs. Charles Whittlessy, which are very beautifu; two sofa cushions, worked in silk and boads, by Mrs. Dienelt; feather flowers and a corn shuck hat, made by a lady in Westmoreland, (Miss Hunter,) from materials pick ed up in her yard; a vase of skeleton leaf work, erestal feres table napkin, from Mrs. Marris

In the Fruit and Vegetable Department sweet and Irish potatoes, turnips, onions, tomators, pumpkirs, cucumbers and beets of splendid s z ; and variety.

A wreath and pyramid of natural flowers: the floral display by Messrs Carroll, Reinecker and Miss L. White is exquisite; a large bone phosphate in the Agricultural Department attracts much attention; Vienna bread and and gal's food, by Frenud, of Washington, is excellent and tested good; two paintings on tin.

son; a female head in butter, by Miss Trusk, The attractions of this afternoon were the firemen's parade and tournamen;

At 2 o'clock, when there was at least three gerfield, Chief Marshal; J. H. Reid, Assistant, and five others, accompanied by Donche's brass 40 mer, in full uniform, with hose carriage No. I and hose carriage No. 2, and the steam engine, drawn by tour splendid herses, hand-

Next came the Relief Hook and Ladder Company, drawn by about 45 men, in full uniform, and presenting a splendid appearance. The pricession marched twice around the track, making a magnificent display, and

receiving the applause of the vast crowd. At about 3:15 the tournament was appounced. and the following knights assembled before the grand stand and were charged by Mayor Smith: E. P. Utterback, Knight of Lone Star; T. M. Underwood, Knight of Accokeek; C. Blacford, versal attention; Little Giant opra sheller, mani Knight of Prince George; P. P. Pullman, ufac ured in Astxandria; also full display of corn Knight of Blackstreet; B. P. Hunter, Knight Shellers, cut ing boxes, wheat fans, coro mills, of Roses; J. S. Collard, Knight of Endor; A. Thomas' smoothing and other harrows; wheel- Reed, Knight of Garden Ridge; W. H. Palm

ing the affair that it looks, up to this time at least, as though it will be impossible to make a least, as though it will be impossible to make a least, as though it will be impossible to make a least, as though it will be impossible to make a least, as though it will be impossible to make a least, as though it will be impossible to make a least, as though it will be impossible to make a least, as though it will be impossible to make a least send or identified and manufactured by W. A. of Waveriy; E. P. Wilcoxen, Knight of Fair; Anderson near Alexandrie; McCormick and L. H. Patti. Knight of By-2000 Days; D. M. Wood mowers; Buckey's binder, resper and Hogiand, Knight of Old Virginia; P. A. Seasgs, Knight of Maryland; W. C. Johnston, Knight of Privos Scaton; J. R. Stewart, Knight of Lawensville; C. W. Stewart, Knight of Silver Gleer; C. C. Magruder, Knight of Bladensture, L. S. Magruder, Knight of Baltimore Boy; E. Magruder, Knight of Washing C. A. Piltar Knight of Washing ton; G. A. Riker, Keight of Claremont; J. W. Alen, Knight of Magnesia Springs; W. D.

Newton, Knight of Arlington.
J. T. Beckham instructed the knights that they would required to ride 150 yards in 12 seconds for a purse of \$40-\$25 to the first knight, \$10 to the second, and \$5 to the third, and after a triel tide, the riding for the purse commerced.

The Fair was opened at 10 o'clock a. m. by Mrs. John B. Smoot, wife of the President of the association, who struck the large bell in front of the space of the Messrs. Carlin.

VINGINIA NEWS.

Bishop Keane preached in Danville on Sunnumber of family carriages of all descriptions.

Gen, Fi z Lie has accepted the nomination for the House of Delegates made by the conservatives of King George and Staffer 1.

Ex Gavernor Smith addressed the people at Harrisonburg in favor of the McCollough bill yesterday. Dr. Currie also spoke on the same side and Mr. Messey in opposition. Mr. Ergest W. Wiltz, a former newspaper

reporter of Richmord has been appointed as ticket agent on the Charlotte and Coltmbia

Largely attended mass meetings were held n Petersturg, last night by the advocates of Rollers, Blue Magnics, Red Dregons, Mottled the McCullech bill and those favoring readjust ment.

Thornton l'atton died at his Lome in Sa!ford on the 20th of September. Mr. Patton jail of Fauquier county, in this place, about two was at one time assistant doorkeeper of the Virginia Legislature, and of late years has offe ated as one of the guards at the penitentiary. It is with pleasure we appounce that Mr. R. A.: Coghil has been renominated for the House

of Delegates by the conservative convention of Amherst. The honor is worthly conferred upon a mest worthy gentleman. Since Col. J. R. Strother has been upminated for the Senate in Culpeper and appounced his

determination to stand by the McCulloch bill, his name has been stricken from the list of re-adjuster canvassers, and that of Judge J. W. Bell substituted. The Governor has removed the political dis-

abilities of O.c.r P. Little, of Clarke county, who was convicted of homicide in killing his brother in that coun'y several years ago, and served a term in the penitentary for the of-The little daughter of Dr. Matthews, of

Manchester, who was so dangerously shot by a Chesterfield, Saturday, whilst the two were miles 3 laps; Chiton, 63 miles 5 laps; Dowplaying with a pistol, is much better and hopes of her recovery are entertained.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A decree of absolute divorce was yesterday entered in the City Court of Brooklyn in favor of Mario E. Raymond against John T. Raymond, better known as Col. Sellers.

Mrs. Mary E. Lounsberry, of Stratford, Ct, was before a justice yesterday, and, through coucsel, pleaded not guilly to the charge of murdering her husband. She was committed without bail to await trial.

President Diez's message to the Mex'can Congress says that the foreign relations of the ance. The fire is believed to have been caused country are of the most amicable character, and by an incendiary.

General Sheridan has a telegram from General Sheridan has a telegram from General built during the year. There has also been pupils. He declares himself against are election the Army of the Tennessees The recuion will and is opposed to a repeal of the prohibitory be postponed accordingly.

JOHN AS A SHOOTER .- The Sas Francisco Bulletin says: Is is a grown custom on the part of the Chinese to go on the roofs of houses which they occupy and fire off their pistols. Recently they have, on several operations, been discovered in that pleasant pastime. Firearms are new things to most of these people. They have to idea what becomes of the tail when it is discharged. Probably, as they do not see it, they think it penetrates the vau to of Heaven itself. But the missile describes some parabola and goes through some windo v, ledges on some roof, or wounds or kells some individual. This dangerous practice is the explanation of the stray builts, which from time to time have been found flying about this town. Already one man has been slain outright by them. Several persons have also been more or less seriously woulded. Balls have come whistling through panes of glass. They have lodged in pillows near the heads of s'ceping women. They have it jured persons on platforms of street cars. For a while it was thought they were fired by mischievous boys with air gurs, because the report could not be heard. But when the frequent reference to it in the press brought no relief, it was evident enough the shooting was being done by parties whom jourcalism does not receb. The Chinese being the only class in that condition, suspicion for a long time pointed toward them. Now, in several cases the facts have been brought home to them. Whenever they are in a warlike fervor they blaz; away from the roofs where they dwell. balls travel a long distance, especially if fired om an elevation, and no explesion is therefore heard where they strike.

A WEST VIRGINIA TRAGEDY .- A dispatch from the White Sulphur Springs says: Particulars have been received of the suicide of Frederick Hervey, which was preceded by an attempt to take the life of his stepdaughter. Harvey is supposed to have been in a state of insanity, brought on by religious excitement. He left his home near Muddy creek, telling the young lady that he intended going to church. Instead of doing so, he went to a neighbor's house and tock dinner, and toward evening returned home. He did not seem to be cut of his head then, but at occe began an account of the sermon which he was supposed to have listened to. Suddenly he sprange up, seized a knife, and taking his stepdaughter by the hair, brandished the knife over her head and told around these mouldering graves, their head her that he intended killing her. She thought he was in fun until brought to her senses by gle for lite began, and after the girl had recrived half a dezan deep cuts in the face, neck alike to all brave men, to all noble and gentle and shoulders, she managed to break away. thousand people on the grounds, the firemen The man then drew the knife across his own fallen soldiers left behind them. This appeal throat, fell on the floor and died almost instantly. The young lady is very bad'y wounded and at list accounts was expected to die.

MAKE AN END OF IT .- It formation received from all parts of the State is as cheering as heart cou'd wish. The men in the field, even more than those at home, perceive that the The boat landed and threw overboard three time has come to make an end of agitation. Were out with years of sets:less clamor about boat was slightly damaged. The damage to the a tax of 50 cents on the \$100, the people want to have done with it. This is the universal feeling. It is not enough to beat the evemyhe mus: be crushed. Make an end of it. Put it out of sight. This is what the people of Virginia say and feel. This is what they der his funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, mand. The world moves, and we can't fight from his late residence, north Pitt et .- [Washabout one thing forever.

No Strike.

PITTSBURG, PA., Sept. 33.-A telegram from Cincinnatiannouncing that the trades unions intended to inaugurate a general strike created a stir here yesterday. It was promptly denied by ing at 4 o'clock. [Baltimore papers please copy.

PELLOW PEYER. Nice new cases of yellow fever-4 white and oclored-were reported at Memphis yesterday. One death was reported. Hereafter no

Seven new esses are reported to-day. There were 26 deaths in Havana from yellow

owing to the troops having been sept eastward. Sult for Divorce

fever during the last week. The decrease is

New York, Sapt. 39,-A Harifold, Conn., special says:

'Animportant discreseiss is to come up for rial in this city, to day before the Superior Court, and will attract more attention probably in this part of the State than any other similar case for many years, because of the position of the parties. The petitioner is Mrs Marv A. Walker, who was a daughter of the late Ray. Dr. Spring, of East Hartford. The defendant is the Rev. J. B. R. Walker, who at the time of his marriage was in active pulpit work and has at different times since filled occasional supplies. It is expected that the trial will last 3 weeks at least. The petitioner is to be represented by ex Governor Hubbard and his associate counsel. Messrs. Waldo and Hyde, and the defendant by Judges D. S. Calhoun and L. E. Stanton."

Jail Delivery.

[Special dispatch to the Gazette.]

WARRENTON, Va., Sept'r. 20 .- J. T. Armstrong, sentenced to ceven years in the penitentiary for killing Wm. Boyle, a tramp, in August, 1878, and Mildred, a brown-skinned woman, about twenty years of age, awaiting trial under an indictment for infanticide, excaped from the o'clock this morning. They effected their es. cape by means of false keys, with which they unlocked the doors of their ceils, and then had to cut through two stone walls, each over two feet in thickness before getting away. Active search is being made for the fugitives, and it is more than probable that they will be recaptured -the woman at any rate.

Walking Match.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20 .- The men in the walking contest were present this morning and started at 10:30 o'cleck. Jackson and McAndraws did not put in an appearance. Sam Collyer was in much better form than yesterday. and all walked with more case except Clifton. who shows signs of exhaustion. The following was the score at 2 o'cleck to day: Mackey, 70 miles 3 laps; Campana, 78 miles 6 laps; Hughes, 90 miles 4 lars; Brough, 73 miles 7 laps; Harmer, 76 miles 3 laps; Gettier, 79 miles 15 laps; Colston, 71 miles; Tracy, 82 little daughter of Major Jessph Walker, of miles; Collyer, 62 miles 15 laps; Maguire, 81 ney, SI miles 16 laps; Redding, S6 miles 15 laps; Meizger, 77 miles; Leslie, 66 miles 5 laps; Pierce, 66 miles 18 laps.

Snicides, &c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Anton Lamotte, a grocer at the corner of Centra Avenue and Larabee streets, hanged himself last night because of domestic trouble.

James T. Hankinson, a former salcon keeper but recently cut of work, took morphine last night with suicidal intent and died in his bed, A fire at Keckuk yesterday destroyed the St. Louis, Keckuk and Northwestern railroad round house. Four locomotives were badly damaged. Total loss \$30,000, on which there was no incur-

Grant stating that his engagements will not peran increase in the number of schools and of mit his presence earlier than November 13th, a week later than the date fixed for the reunion o

The Afghan War.

LONDON, Sept. 30. - A telegram from Shutergarden, dated on the 27th instant, says: "Gen. Sir Frederick Roberts has prived here. His party was fired at ty a large body of Mongols, near Jagathann, and five Sikha were killed. The Mongols were repulsed with loss. The latest news from Cabul states that all is quiet there. Dakka was occupied without opposition yesterday.

A Time,' disputch from Simla says that news from Mandalay to the 221 instant reports all

Supposed Polsoning Case.

PITTSBURG, Sept 20 -The village of Chitterango, a few miles east of here, is greatly excited over an alleged matricide. It seems that Mrs. Laura Banard, a widow lady, aged 60 years, died suddenly on Eurolay in intense agony. Her daughter is the wife of a man of bad repute, named Richard Shacuder. Upon her suspicion reets. She has been arrested and is now locked up awaiting the result of the corener's investiga. tion. It is asserted that the daughter purchased arsenic at a village drug store and poisoned her mother. The stomach is to be submitted for

medical analysis.

Damages Awarded. Boston, Sept. 30 .- The jury in the Supreme Judicial Court this morning to the case of Emoline W. Wardwell against E. C. Boyden, and another for putting up a wrong prescription, gave the plaintiff \$528 damages.

to the Board of Aldermon to day the name of Sheridan Shook for the office of Police Commissioner, to take the place of Dawit: C.

Rejected.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Mayor Cooper sent

Wheeler. It was rejected by a vote of 14 to 6 Arrested. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 30 .- A. R. Sayres, a route agent on the Kentucky Central Railroad

for a number of yours past, was arrested last right for robting the mails.

Gave Himself Up. LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 30 .- After shoot ing Col. Clark at the Galt House, last everior. Capt. Moor took a hack and was driven to the jail where he gave himself up.

A few plain boxes placed here and there about the Fair grounds, with the simple legend, "For the Confederate Dead at Manassas," tell their on story. The fences have fallen from boards are down, and cattle are grazing at will over breasts that were bared in defence of fireside and rool-tree. These silent graves appeal women, and to all little children, such as these is broad and deep enough to reach all hearts. Honor to the gallant dead!

Just before reaching her landing at the foot of Canal street, New Orleans, yesterday, the cotton on the steemer Natchen took fire, creat ing great excitement among the passengers. hundred bales of the burning cotton. The

cargo is estimated at \$30,000.

September 29, after a lingering illness, WIL-LIAM ENNIS, in the 49th year of his age. ington papers please copy.

In this city this morning, after a long illness, JAMES A. DELLA, in the 25th year of his age. The funeral, which the triends and acquaintences of the family are invited to attend, will take place from the residence of his father, Andrew Della, on Duke street, to morrow even